

EVERYBODY
reads Tee-Dee Want
Ads. That's why they
pay the advertiser.

The Times



Dispatch

GENUINE MONEY
saving bargains all
through the Tee-Dee
Want Ad. columns.

THIS DISPATCH FOUNDED 1880.
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1888.

WHOLE NUMBER 16,735.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ANNA BOLLING HAD FIRE MANIA

Defense Undertakes to
Show She Was Given
to Settling Afire.

WOULD NOT BELIEVE MRS. BOLLING'S OATH

Witness Declared She Was Ad-
dicted to Taking Laudanum.
Her Testimony Discredited
by Several Witnesses.
Much Unprintable
Evidence.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SUSSEX COURTHOUSE, VA., Jan. 7.—
The witnesses in the Stewart trial, many
in number, who have been here since
Tuesday morning, are highly pleased at
the prospect of being able to go home to-
night. Judge West said yesterday that
he would adjourn court to-day at about
a o'clock, so that all could go home as
early as possible. This is a merry lot,
and as good natured a crowd of people
as seen together in many a day.
It is thought that the trial will con-
sume a good portion of the coming week.
It is not known at this time whether or
not the Commonwealth will introduce any
more witnesses or not.

If the defense uses all the witnesses
they have summoned, it will take sev-
eral days.

The Prisoner.
The prisoner came into court at 9:45
o'clock and departed pleasantly with those
in the room. The prisoner at the break-
fast in the court room a few minutes
before 10 o'clock, when she seemed to greatly
enjoy. Promptly at 10 o'clock court was
called to order by Sheriff Prince.

Mrs. Nina Wray, witness for the de-
fense, was recalled, and stated, upon a
question by Mr. Mann, that on the day
Mr. Stewart came to her house he showed
no undue excitement or fatigue from his
walk. Garland Wray, son of Mrs. Nina
Wray, was recalled, and his statement
was the same as that given in by his
mother.

Mr. E. W. Wray stated as to his un-
willingness for his name to have been
placed on the warrant for Stewart's ar-
rest. This witness was greatly em-
barrassed at times by some of the ques-
tions asked by Mr. Buford, and as a
question asked by him, he received at
Mr. Stewart's, and as to questions asked
by Mr. Cooke in regard to his helping
Stewart work a crop at different times.

Mrs. Bolling Discredited.
Mr. J. P. Penitton, of Brunswick coun-
ty, who stated that he knew the dead
girl and her mother, and told of the girl's
going to his home, and of the girl's
burning up some bedding belonging to
the girl's mother.

Witness stated that he would not be-
lieve Mrs. Anna Bolling, mother of the
dead girl, upon her oath.
Witness was examined to a severe
cross-examination by Mr. Buford.

Evidence of the most sensational char-
acter, most of which is unfit for pub-
lication, was given in by this witness.
This examination was extremely amu-
sical at times, owing to some of the tight
places in which the witness found him-
self.

Mrs. Williams, of Brunswick county,
witness, said she knew both Mrs. Bolling
and her daughter Anna, and further
stated that she would not believe Mrs.
Bolling upon her oath. Witness said
Mrs. Bolling was addicted to the use
of laudanum.

A Firebug.
The defense endeavored to show that
the dead girl was in the habit of set-
ting things on fire for her own death. Quite
a lengthy argument was engaged in by
counsel on both sides, as to the admissi-
bility of a question asked the witness by
Mr. Mann, as to whether she knew of
this girl as being a firebug.

Judge West said that the question
could not be answered, Mr. Mann noted
an exception. J. P. Penitton was re-
called, and was asked by Mr. Mann to
state if he had at any time made a
statement to the accused in regard to the
dead girl's setting fire to certain things
in his neighborhood.

Witness was asked to state if she
before she went to Stewart's to live.
Witness endeavored to answer the
question, but as before, was put to his
wit's ends by the rapid cross-examination
by Mr. Cooke.

The examination of Mrs. Williams was
again commenced, but witness said
she was sick and unable to retire from
the stand for the present.

First witness at the afternoon session
was Mr. Samuel Mattox, of Brunswick
county. Witness knew the reputation of
Mrs. Bolling and her daughter to be bad.
Witness made several statements re-
garding the honesty of the girl and her
mother, but he could not back them
up by any fact. Witness could not be
gotten to talk much.

Mrs. Williams was recalled. Witness
told of her living in the neighborhood of
the Bollings, in Brunswick county, and
of what she knew about the veracity
of Mrs. Bolling.

Witness said that upon her arrival here
on Wednesday, Mrs. Bolling greeted her
and talked with and spoke of being glad
to see her, and then after she witness-
had left the room, said she is the biggest
liar I ever saw.

Court adjourned until 12 o'clock Mon-
day.

ADAMS GOVERNOR; PEABODY IN RAGE

Democrat Will be Inau-
gurated in Colorado
Next Tuesday.

VOTE CANVASSED BY LEGISLATURE

Defeated Governor May Yet
Bring Contest Before Legis-
lature—The Lieutenant-
Governor and Speaker
Laugh and Shake
Hands.

(By Associated Press.)
DENVER, COLO., January 7.—At 7 o'clock
to-night the canvass of the State vote
was begun by the Legislature. It was
intended to continue until midnight and
the result will unquestionably show that
the face of the returning Alva Adams
has been elected Governor. He will be
inaugurated next Tuesday and Governor
Peabody can obtain the seat only through
a contest before the Legislature. At the
time of the commencement of the canvass
it was undecided whether he would bring
such a contest.

When the Legislature convened this af-
ternoon, Representative Griffith, of Crim-
ple Creek, asked for a recess until 4
o'clock in the afternoon, giving his rea-
son for the request that "the white winged
dove of peace is about to light on the
dome of the Capitol."

It was nine long hours before the dove
came down and many and devoted had
been her flights before she lit. It was a
day given over to secret caucuses and
conferences, to proposals and counter-pro-
posals. It was finally agreed at 5 o'clock
in the afternoon that the vote should be
canvassed; that Alva Adams should be
declared Governor, and that no contest
should be made for any office until af-
ter his inauguration at 10 o'clock next
Tuesday morning.

Throughout the entire struggle for the
governorship the chief aim of both Demo-
crats and Republicans has been to se-
cure the appointment of two new judges
to the Supreme Court. The question of
whether Peabody or Adams sat in the
Governor's office was a secondary mat-
ter.

The Volcott Republicans were insistent
in their demand that they be recognized
in the appointment of the judges, and it
was finally agreed that the appointees
should be George W. Bailey, of Fort
Collins, and J. M. Goodall, of Denver.

When the Republican leaders called
on Governor Peabody to inform him of the
conclusions they had reached, and to tell
him that his only hope of a second term
lay through a contest in the Republi-
can Legislature, they were met by a
wrathful and indignant man. He re-
fused to accede to their wishes, and for
four hours his friends labored with him.
It was only the personal pleadings of
some of his closest friends that finally
induced him to agree to the plan, pro-
posed and to send the names of Bailey
and Goodall to the Senate for confirma-
tion. On reassembling the senators fled
into the house with Lieutenant-Governor
Haggitt leading. The Lieutenant-Gov-
ernor, however, did not come to the ses-
sion to order. He announced the pur-
pose of the joint session to be the can-
vassing of the vote, and then gave way
to the Speaker.

Representative Griffith moved a re-
consideration of the action taken yester-
day, the resolution created the commit-
tee of fifteen was laid on the table and
that body passed out of existence. The
canvass of the vote was then begun.

The Election Commissioners of Denver
late last night refused to turn over to the
legislative committee of fifteen, appointed
yesterday any of the ballot boxes in
their possession.

To-day, John M. Waldron, representing
the committee, applied to the Supreme
Court for an order of the court to the
legislative committee of fifteen, appointed
yesterday any of the ballot boxes in
their possession.

The court declined to make a ruling
concerning the refusal of the election com-
missioners to turn over to the legisla-
tive committee of fifteen, appointed
yesterday any of the ballot boxes in
their possession.

The court declined to make a ruling
concerning the refusal of the election com-
missioners to turn over to the legisla-
tive committee of fifteen, appointed
yesterday any of the ballot boxes in
their possession.

The court declined to make a ruling
concerning the refusal of the election com-
missioners to turn over to the legisla-
tive committee of fifteen, appointed
yesterday any of the ballot boxes in
their possession.

The court declined to make a ruling
concerning the refusal of the election com-
missioners to turn over to the legisla-
tive committee of fifteen, appointed
yesterday any of the ballot boxes in
their possession.

The court declined to make a ruling
concerning the refusal of the election com-
missioners to turn over to the legisla-
tive committee of fifteen, appointed
yesterday any of the ballot boxes in
their possession.

The court declined to make a ruling
concerning the refusal of the election com-
missioners to turn over to the legisla-
tive committee of fifteen, appointed
yesterday any of the ballot boxes in
their possession.

The court declined to make a ruling
concerning the refusal of the election com-
missioners to turn over to the legisla-
tive committee of fifteen, appointed
yesterday any of the ballot boxes in
their possession.

The court declined to make a ruling
concerning the refusal of the election com-
missioners to turn over to the legisla-
tive committee of fifteen, appointed
yesterday any of the ballot boxes in
their possession.

NOGI'S RIGHT-HAND MEN AT PORT ARTHUR.



SECRET BULL DENIES VETO

Pope Pius Takes Vigorous Ac-
tion Against Interference by
European Rulers.

DIRECTIONS TO CARDINALS

Forbidden to Bear Messages of
Veto Under Pain of Being
Excluded From Conclave.

(By Associated Press.)
ROME, January 7.—One of the most
important acts thus far in the pontificate
of Pope Pius X. has been embodied in
a secret bull, the text of which will not
be made public until the pontiff is dead,
when it will be read as forming part of
the constitution in the next conclave to
elect his successor. The bull, which is
in connection with the claims of Austria,
France and Spain, as to their right to
veto the election of any cardinal to the
papacy, is the direct result of the veto
against Cardinal Rampoldi, should he have
been elected as successor to Leo XIII.,
which was presented to the conclave Aug-
ust 2, 1903, by Cardinal Puzyna, bishop
of Krakow, Austria, at the instance of
Emperor Francis Joseph.

Briefly the bull says that all cardinals
are absolutely forbidden under penalty
of exclusion from the conclave and not
being allowed to vote, to be the bearer of
a message of veto, and that if any cardin-
al, knowing the intention of his ruler
to object to the election of a cardinal,
communicates his intention to his col-
leagues in the conclave, he also will be
excluded and not allowed to vote.

Off for Europe.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOSTON, MASS., January 7.—Among
the passengers who sailed for the
Mediterranean on the White Star Line
Canopus were the following from Alexan-
dria, Va.: Mrs. Edward L. Daingerfield,
Miss Sallie V. and Miss Mary H. Dainger-
field, Hon. George B. Cortelyou, chair-
man of the Republican National Com-
mittee, and Mrs. Cortelyou, were also
saloon passengers.

**Brodie S. Duke Now In
Private Sanitarium**
Said That He Was Married
About Two Weeks Ago to
Miss Alice Webb.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, January 7.—A man said
to be Brodie S. Duke, fifty-eight years
old, was taken from the psychopathic
ward of Bellevue Hospital to-night by
central office detectives to a private san-
itarium on side streets. Police Captain
Connelley, who summoned the forty-five
into court, then requested summonses
for 100 more saloon-keepers.

Though the action of the police and
the district attorney is in line with the
action of the Society for the Prevention
of Crime and other persons against
the Raines law hotels, it is also in line
with District Attorney Jerome's previous
policy to secure Sunday opening law,
by emphasizing what he regards as the
objectionable features of the present law.

The latter is said by the management
of a hotel, where she stays while in
town, to be a member of the firm of

Taylor, Webb and Company, an invest-
ment concern with offices in the Cen-
tral Bank building, Chicago.

W. Shepard, a hotel detective, said that
Brodie S. Duke became a guest at the
Park Avenue Hotel late in October, and
that about two weeks ago Duke and Miss
Webb were married by one of Rev. Dr.
Charles H. Parkhurst's assistants.

The 123 advertisements for help pub-
lished in to-day's Times-Dispatch on
page 8 are as follows:
17 Agents. 21 Salesmen.
8 Trades. 24 Domestic.
20 Professional. 12 Office.
15 Miscellaneous.

This not only interests those out of
work, but those desiring to improve
their positions as well.

GRAVES TELLS OF NEW DEMOCRACY

Says That Out of Present Wreck
Will Rise Party of More
Enduring Usefulness.

CAUSES BEHIND FAILURE

Disaster Was Due to Hesitation
and Infidelity to Old
Ideals.

(By Associated Press.)
CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 7.—John Tem-
ple Graves, of Atlanta, Ga., was chief
orator at the Jackson Day banquet of
the Duckworth Club to-night. Speaking
on "Definite Democracy," he said:

"In its nature and in its mission the
Democracy has been and must be a re-
form party and a radical party. In the
conditions which surround it now this
mission and method becomes the price of
its popularity and the necessity of its
life. We have failed, and we have failed
because we have compromised with the
apparently successful doctrines of the Re-
publican party and surrendered to men
whose interest and convictions were so
nearly akin to our political opponents,
that they sought, in common honesty, to
expose the Republican party to which
they belong. We have failed because in
our political hunger for success we have
imitated the platforms and pandored to
the powers of the opposite party that
hated the government.

"Mr. President, the Democratic party
never had a clearer mission or a brighter
promise than to-day. Defeat is discipline
and disaster is education. Out of the
wreck of our fortunes we shall build a
more enduring usefulness. The Demo-
cratic party is going to be reborn,
reformed and reconsecrated to the con-
stitution and to popular rights and lib-
erty. We cannot afford any longer to be
a party of mere negation, a party of op-
position, or servile imitation of the party
in power. We are going to believe some-
thing and we are going to do something.
We are going to be a party of deeds
and not merely a party of hungry desires.
We are going to find and follow real
leaders if we have to smash every skite
and annihilate every politician that has
fattened upon our suffrages for forty
years. We are going to make a platform
that will be in open opposition and bold
challenge to the Republican creed every-
where."

"We are going to find and follow real
leaders if we have to smash every skite
and annihilate every politician that has
fattened upon our suffrages for forty
years. We are going to make a platform
that will be in open opposition and bold
challenge to the Republican creed every-
where."

"We are going to find and follow real
leaders if we have to smash every skite
and annihilate every politician that has
fattened upon our suffrages for forty
years. We are going to make a platform
that will be in open opposition and bold
challenge to the Republican creed every-
where."

"We are going to find and follow real
leaders if we have to smash every skite
and annihilate every politician that has
fattened upon our suffrages for forty
years. We are going to make a platform
that will be in open opposition and bold
challenge to the Republican creed every-
where."

"We are going to find and follow real
leaders if we have to smash every skite
and annihilate every politician that has
fattened upon our suffrages for forty
years. We are going to make a platform
that will be in open opposition and bold
challenge to the Republican creed every-
where."

"We are going to find and follow real
leaders if we have to smash every skite
and annihilate every politician that has
fattened upon our suffrages for forty
years. We are going to make a platform
that will be in open opposition and bold
challenge to the Republican creed every-
where."

"We are going to find and follow real
leaders if we have to smash every skite
and annihilate every politician that has
fattened upon our suffrages for forty
years. We are going to make a platform
that will be in open opposition and bold
challenge to the Republican creed every-
where."

"We are going to find and follow real
leaders if we have to smash every skite
and annihilate every politician that has
fattened upon our suffrages for forty
years. We are going to make a platform
that will be in open opposition and bold
challenge to the Republican creed every-
where."

"We are going to find and follow real
leaders if we have to smash every skite
and annihilate every politician that has
fattened upon our suffrages for forty
years. We are going to make a platform
that will be in open opposition and bold
challenge to the Republican creed every-
where."

MORGAN RESCUES CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Great Financier Advances Suf-
ficient Sum to Tide Uni-
versity Over Shoals.

MORTGAGE ON REAL ESTATE

Money Said to be Loaned at
Cheaper Rate Than What the
School Has Been Paying.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., January 7.—It
is learned to-night that J. P. Morgan has
consented to come to the relief of the
Catholic University of America in this
city.

The great financier, who is one of the
leading Episcopal laymen of the United
States, has agreed to advance to the
University a large sum of money, suf-
ficient to tide it over the shoals upon which
it was cast by the failure of Thomas F.
Waggoner, of this city.

Waggoner had a large amount of the
University's funds, approximately hun-
dreds of thousands of dollars, but just
how much is not known.

The university is badly crippled as a
result of the failure, but the assistance
of Mr. Morgan will set it on its feet; it is
stated, and enable it to go forward with
its work as usual.

The university owns a large amount
of real estate, and Mr. Morgan's loan
will be secured by a mortgage upon this
property. It is stated that the money
is loaned at four per cent., whereas, the
university had been paying six per cent.
on money borrowed.

Fighting in Africa.

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, January 7.—Lieutenant-Gen-
eral Trotha, commander-in-chief of the
German forces in German Southwest
Africa, cables that Major Meisler had
southern fight January 3d, 3d and 4th
with a thousand Witbois and occupied
Grossenbas after fifty hours' fighting. The
losses have not yet been ascertained.

GENERAL BUTLER TO MARRY MRS. WHITMORE

Distinguished Ex-Confederate
Will Wed Prominent Mary-
land Woman.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, January 7.—From Edge-
field, S. C., the home of General Matthew
Calbraith Butler, comes the positive an-
nouncement that his marriage with Mrs.
Charles S. Whitmore will take place in
this city January 14th. General Butler
has purchased a handsome house in North
Augusta, Ga.

General Butler is about sixty-nine years
old. He was major-general of cavalry
in the Confederate army, and was major-
general in the American volunteer army
in the war with Spain. He was defeated
for re-election to the Senate after six-
teen years' service by Tillman in 1891.
His first wife died five years ago. He
has three living children. Mrs. Whit-
more, who is a handsome and cultivated
woman, is the widow of Charles S. Whit-
more, and comes from a prominent Mary-
land family.

General Butler is about sixty-nine years
old. He was major-general of cavalry
in the Confederate army, and was major-
general in the American volunteer army
in the war with Spain. He was defeated
for re-election to the Senate after six-
teen years' service by Tillman in 1891.
His first wife died five years ago. He
has three living children. Mrs. Whit-
more, who is a handsome and cultivated
woman, is the widow of Charles S. Whit-
more, and comes from a prominent Mary-
land family.

NOW FEELING PARTY PULSE

President Confers With
Leaders to Get Views
on Tariff Revision.

NO CONCLUSIONS YET REACHED

If Action Is Regarded as Necess-
ary Extra Session Will be
Called—The Question of
Freight Rates Also
Being Consid-
ered.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—An important
conference regarding executive questions
pending before Congress was held at the
White House this afternoon. In addi-
tion to President Roosevelt, the parties
to the conference were Speaker Cannon,
Senators Allison, of Iowa; Aldrich, of
Rhode Island; Spooner, of Wisconsin, and
Platt, of Connecticut; and Representatives
Payne, of New York; Dabell, of Penn-
sylvania; Grosvenor, of Ohio, and Taw-
ney, of Minnesota.

It can be said on the authority of the
President that no conclusions were reach-
ed at the conference. Indeed, the state-
ment is made that other conferences will
be held before decisions of a definite
character are reached. At the conclu-
sion of the conference, the President au-
thorized the following statement concern-
ing it:

"These gentlemen came here to dis-
cuss various matters of policy before
Congress including the tariff and the in-
terstate commerce law; but they are not
able yet to announce any definite con-
clusions."

The President would go no further than
that, but he emphasized the point that
no definite conclusions had been reach-
ed.

To Hold Other Conferences.

The conference was a frank discussion
of the whole subject of tariff revision,
each man present, elucidating his per-
sonal views with absolute freedom. It
was the President's desire in calling the
conference to ascertain the opinion of
those whom he had invited with a view
to harmonizing any differences that
might develop. It is indicated by the
President that the unanimity of action
might be agreed upon in the end. It is the President's purpose to
have other conferences in the near future
with other members of both the Senate
and the House of Representatives.

Carrying out of his policy to consult
with the entire Republican membership
regarding their feeling toward the sub-
ject of tariff revision. "If it should be
found that the sentiment in favor of re-
vision is sufficiently strong to warrant
affirmative action, it can be said to be
the President's purpose to call the Con-
gress into extraordinary session for the
purpose of crystallizing into law the ideas
of the party leaders. It is indicated by
the President that to-day's conference
that if a revision of the present tariff
should be decided to be necessary, the
session for the consideration of the
measure proposed probably will be called
next week."

President Roosevelt to-night conferred
with Representative Townsend, of Mich-
igan, and Esch, of Wisconsin, both mem-
bers of the House Interstate Commerce
Committee. The views of the two mem-
bers were sought as to whether the In-
terstate Commerce Commission should re-
tain jurisdiction over freight rates or
whether a special court should be created
to deal with rate questions.

The Interstate Commerce Commission
to-day fixed a hearing on what is known
as the differential case at Washington
January 25th. This case involves the
problem of the differentials in the re-
lative freight rates to New York, Phila-
delphia, Baltimore, Newport News, Nor-
folk and other Atlantic seaboard ports.
The commission also has set hearing to
be held in this city January 31st, on the
question of adoption of a uniform bill
of lading throughout the official classi-
fication territory of the railroads.

TRYING TO KEEP FARMERS FROM BURNING COTTON

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, January 7.—President
Harvie Jordan, of the Southern Cotton
Growers' Protective Association, declares
against the burning of cotton in a letter
to the New Orleans Promissory Union,
and says he is using all endeavors to
put a stop to the practice.

Then Mr. Connelley and his stage di-
rectors ordered the quick curtain. While
it was descending the men and women of
the chorus turned their backs on the au-
dience and plunged into the wreckage to
rescue their friends. Some had hung
together for years, and many of them
were relatives.

House in an Uproar.

For the ten or fifteen seconds necessary
for the descent of the curtain, all eyes
were directed to the scene of the wreck.
The audience was in an uproar. Ushers made every
effort to reassure the people in the floor
and balcony seats. Scarcely had the cur-
tain reached the stage before Mr. Con-
nelley, who was in the rear of the stage and
raising his hand, begged the audience to
keep their places.

"We have met with an accident," said
the impresario, with all the coolness that
he could summon. "Thank God, none of
us are seriously injured. I beg of you to
keep your seats. Everything will be all
right in a minute, and the performance
will be resumed."

Mr. Connelley remained at the front of
the stage until he was convinced that
the ushers and police had the audience
well in hand. Scores, however, had left
their seats and crowded the aisles, push-
ing their way out. The police, ushers and
other attendants of the house succeeded
in calming the riot, and all the time
the late comers were crowding into the house,
and were not to be rebuffed by the re-
port of an accident.

While something approaching order was
being sought out of the chaos in the or-
chestra and gallery, far different things
were happening behind the curtain. When
the curtain was dropped these members
of the chorus who had displayed such
splendid control of their nerves in the
moment of trial, gave way to their feel-
ings and became as hysterical as the people
who had been injured in the fall of
the scenery.

Mr. Connelley then took charge of things
and directed the army of stage hands

Fire Commissioners.
The Board of Fire Commissioners will
meet in regular session to-morrow eve-
ning at 8 o'clock.

BRIDGE CRASHED DOWN WITH CHORUS

Many of the Metropolitan
Grand Opera Co. In-
jured in New York.

BIG COMPANY WAS PLAYING "CARMEN"

First Act Had Just Begun When
Accident Threw House Into
Uproar—The Coolness of
Connelley Saved the Day.
Over Twenty Are
Hurt.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, January 7.—More than
twenty members of the chorus of the
Metropolitan Grand Opera Company were
seriously injured to-night by the col-
lapse of the bridge in the street scene
in the opening act of "Carmen." None
of the principals was on the stage at the
time of the accident, and the uninjured
members of the chorus heroically massed
at the front of the stage and sang on in
an attempt to prevent the public from
learning what had happened. The cur-
tain was rung down as soon as possible,
and Historic Connelley, the impresario,
prevented a panic by urging the great
audience to remain seated and not be
frightened.

The Injured.

The injured removed to hospitals were:
Giovanni Rossi, two fractured ribs;
Vanda Adamsky, fractured ribs; Natalie
Connolly, both legs fractured; Katharine
Fahnestock, left hip injured and ribs bruised;
Iola Robenstein, internal injuries and
shock; Irene Langdon, dislocation of
right shoulder; Desideria Raccaro, right
leg fractured; Vincenzo Raccaro, frac-
tured rib; Giovanni Manlio, fractured
ribs. All have residence in this city. In
addition to these, twenty or thirty more
members of the chorus were painfully hurt.

All of the castle of the theatre were
owned immediately after the accident,
but scarcely half a dozen of the hand-
somer dressed audience left their seats.
Within fifteen minutes after the crash,
the performance was resumed, and few
persons in the big theatre realized how
serious the accident had been.

Collapse of Bridge.

The bridge fell ten minutes after the
first curtain was rung up, and while
people were still crowding down the
aisles to their seats. Many, even were
standing. Mme. Arnaud was to sing "Car-
men," with a cast including Madama
Jacobi, Dippel, Journet
and Duriche. The opera had attracted
the usual big Saturday night crowd.
Vigna was conducting. The opera had
opened reasonably promptly. The chorus
was on the